



THE FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary in Virginia



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Z-792

Air Raid Precautions, New Courses, Schedule Mark College Defense Effort; War Convocation Serious

Bryan Speaks, Snack-Eating Time Is Over

Closes Convocation With Victory Sign

Addressing a capacity crowd of serious students, President Bryan spoke of the seriousness and importance of this war and the effects it will have on students of the College. This special War Convocation was called on Thursday, January 8, at 3:00 in the afternoon, at which time Dean Miller and Mr. Vernon Geddy, Coordinator of Civilian Defense in Williamsburg, also spoke.

"The snack-eating, electricity-using, Coca-Cola drinking time is over," William and Mary has been put on a twelve month basis; every student is expected to make the most of his time—to train his body and his mind because "A man who can't lead himself can't lead a company." This was the gist of President Bryan's address.

Convention

Speaking of the Convention of University and College Presidents held a week ago Saturday, which he and several William and Mary professors attended, he told of the stress placed upon a college education by representatives of the Army and Navy. These men advised the college students to finish their education as they then have better chances of becoming officers and leaders. The Army needs 300,000 officers to staff an army of 7,000,000. These officers will be drawn from graduates of liberal colleges as well as those who have had R. O. T. C. training.

Summer Semester

Since an education is so important, a Summer Semester has been inaugurated in order that students may graduate in three years. Dean Miller explained the plan whereby 15 credits may be obtained in a summer session which will last from June 15 until September 11. Divided into two sections, the first 7½ weeks will carry nine hours credit, the last 5½ weeks, six hours.

New Courses

He went on to tell of new courses dealing with current war affairs which will be added next semester. Now under deliberation by the War Advisory Committee, (Continued on Page 5)

Dean Hudson Plays At Midwinter Dance

Election Of Student Queen Highlight Of Interfraternity Series February 6-7

"Midwinters" Band Leader



DEAN HUDSON

Civil Service Exams Open to Jrs., Srs.

The Director of William and Mary's Student Placement Bureau, Hibbert D. Corey, announced an important Civil Service examination for Junior and Senior students at the college. Following are the details of this examination which is an unusual opportunity for those men and women interested in the fields of work specified by the Washington announcement.

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced two examinations of particular interest to college students. They are the annual "Junior Professional Assistant" and Student Aid" examinations designed to recruit young college graduates and juniors. (Continued on Page 6)

Midwinters, a series of three dances, will be revived here by the Interfraternity Association February 6 and 7. The first dance will be formal, complete with a Midwinter Queen, her coronation, and everything. This will last from 9 until 1 Friday night. Saturday afternoon from 3:45 to 5:45 there will be a tea dance and that night there will be an informal dance from 9 until 12. All three dances will be given in the double gym of Blow.

Previous Attempts

Attempts have been made in the past to have dances like these, but never before has it been done on such an elaborate scale. Since everyone is invited there is an expected attendance of at least 500 couples. The Interfraternity Association has engaged Dean Hudson and his 18-piece band, which boasts a sax section of five and a girl quartet.

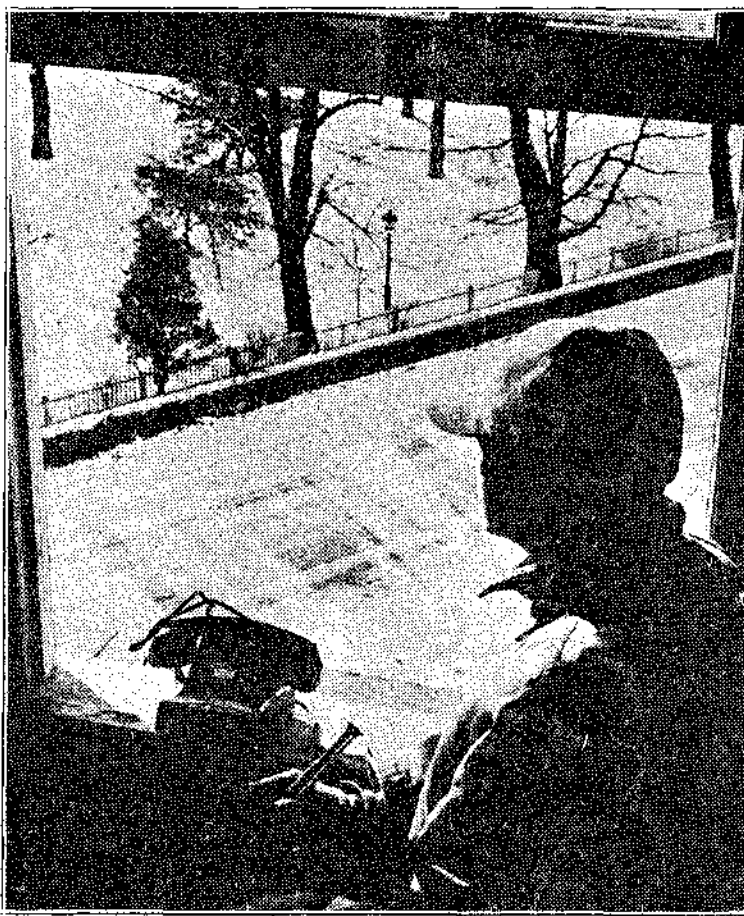
First Queen

For the first time, a Midwinter's Queen will be chosen. Her coronation will occur during the Friday night formal. The queen of the dances, who may be elected from any class, will be chosen by the student body. Louis Rives, secretary of the Interfraternity Association, said: "We request the support of everybody so that the choice of the queen will represent the real choice of the student body." The Interfraternity Association requests that the ballot at the end of this article be filled out and placed in a ballot box in the library some time before next Monday, January 19. No other ballot will be counted.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Association or the representatives in the dormitories. The price for a date ticket for the entire set is \$3.30, and for a stag ticket the price is \$2.60. All other prices are proportionately smaller.

The Interfraternity Association (Continued on Page 5)

AIRPLANE SPOTTER



Townpeople, faculty, and students take their turn at doing watchtower duty—spotting planes and reporting their observations by phone to headquarters at Norfolk. Eighty-nine students have registered for this work. Every minute of the day there is someone on duty in the Methodist Church tower. Williamsburg is preparing for any emergency.

Cafeteria Expected To Open In February With 2,000 Capacity

West Wing Of Dining Hall Is Location Of Counter

At last what seemed to be an idle pipe dream has come true! Imagine choosing when and what to eat; this will be the case in the near future, for the equipment for the new cafeteria has arrived. The College hopes—and has been assured—that it will be installed and ready for use for the semester beginning in February, barring possible delay resulting from labor shortage or similar reason. The cafeteria counter will be in the west wing of the Freshman dining hall, where the training table has been. It is estimated that 300 students will want to eat in the cafeteria, but as many as 2,000 people an hour may be served with adequate help behind the counter.

Payment in Coupons
The basic monthly rate set for eating in the cafeteria will be \$24 a month, one dollar more than the regular dining hall charge. Students will receive four coupon books each month, each containing \$6 worth of coupons, for no cash will be used in payment for food. These coupons may not be held over from month to month, but may be used for any meals during the month. The menu will, in general, follow the regular dining hall menu, though there will be added choices of salads and meats offered in the cafeteria. Tentative hours for meals are as follows: Breakfast—7 to 9 A. M.; lunch—12 to 2 P. M.; dinner—5 to 7 P. M.

Soda Fountain Coming
The long-awaited soda fountain is still awaited. Material for its construction has been ordered and is expected to be delivered April 1. The soda fountain and college bookstore will be in the east wing of the Freshman side, where the housemothers and some members of the faculty now eat. Booths will be put in, and the outside porticos will be enclosed and made into lounges for the students. Cloak rooms and rest rooms will be installed inside the present entrance to the Freshman dining hall.

"The Bowery"

"On the Bowery," will be the theme of a dance to be sponsored by the Sophomore Class sometime in February, it was announced late last week by a specially appointed dance committee.

"Debbie" Davis, chairman of the decorations sub-committee, reports that many novel and entertaining ideas are contemplated by way of filling out a Bowery "Gay 90's" atmosphere.

The dance, it was announced, will be a costume affair with everyone invited, from John L. Sullivan, through Sloppy Joe, down to Bowery Sal. Chinamen, says Debbie, from nearby Chinatown, will in the light of current events, receive a special welcome.

4 Home Games To Be Played On Gridiron

William and Mary's football program will include four home games each year, with at least two of them against Southern Conference opponents, it was announced by Coach Voyles last week in a special release to the FLAT HAT.

There is considerable difficulty entailed in the arrangement of a four-game home schedule, the release continued. Teams in our class—V. P. I., V. M. I., Washington and Lee and George Washington—must be played on a home-and-home basis, which means that only two of these teams can be played at home in any one season. The game with V. P. I., in the past traditionally has been played in Richmond, leaving only V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and George Washington for possible home opponents. There is hope, however, it is said of bringing the V. P. I. game back on the campus in 1943, at which time a home game with V. M. I. also is scheduled.

No Big Home Games

The release stated further that Navy, Richmond, and Dartmouth (or whichever "Ivy League" team (Continued on Page 5)

Phys. Ed. To Be Stressed; Summer Semester Added

First Daylight Air Raid Held Yesterday; Hocutt Emphasizes Situation's Gravity

All-out defense effort was the dominant theme last week as the College projected far-reaching academic changes and moved rapidly toward the establishment of a permanent air raid protection system.

While, according to James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, specific academic changes contemplated are largely in a tentative state, the general aims are certain. Several short, technical courses will be offered. A summer semester will be offered. Physical education will be stressed. The vacation schedule may be changed.

Air Raids Grave

The gravity of the air-raid situation was emphasized by John E. Hocutt, Assistant to the President, who pointed out, by way of example, that the Lord Botetourt Statue is being protected by sandbags. Twelve hundred sand bags have already arrived on campus to be used at various air raid shelters. "It can not be impressed too much upon the members of the College," he said, "that what is being done is to protect the lives and property of everyone. As Mr. Geddy said (in his speech at the War Convocation), 'intelligent cooperation may save many lives.'"

Chief Warden

According to J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Men and Chief Air Raid Warden for the College Area (F), the points which should be especially stressed are (1) the responsibility of the individual student, (2) the need for maintaining a high level of morale, (3) the fact that no real blackout has as yet been attempted, and (4) the necessity of obeying instructions in full seriousness. They are not capricious, he said, but are based on the best information available.

The general attitude last week was, perhaps, expressed by Dean Miller as he closed his address at the War Convocation: "We will all be weighed in the balance and we must not be found wanting."

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

The College experienced its first daylight air raid practice yesterday morning, the students showing, according to Dean Lambert, "a fine spirit of cooperation in retiring to designated air raid shelters."

As released by Mr. Hocutt and Mr. Lambert, the general organization of civilian defense in the College takes the following outline:

The College makes up one of six areas in the city of Williamsburg—Area F. In this area there are four chief services—air raid wardens, emergency medical service, auxiliary police, and a fire squad. Of these the first to be organized and probably most important is that of the air raid wardens, headed by Dean Lambert.

Divisions of Area F
Area F is divided into four sectors: Sector No. 1—Brown Hall and block bounded by Richmond Road, Boundary Street, Prince George Street, and Armistead Avenue; Sector No. 2—The College campus including the College yard and bordered on the north by Richmond Road, on the West by the Campus road, on the south by the walk bordering the Sunken Garden. (Continued on Page 2)

ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENTS

Problems yet to be solved by the administration, according to Dean Miller, include determination of particular defense courses to be added to the curriculum. It is first necessary, he said, to determine which faculty members are qualified and exactly what sort of courses are desirable. To date, the only course definitely scheduled to begin in February, is one in camouflage, but by the beginning of the semester a full group of raid courses will be provided, he added.

Spring Vacation

The question of eliminating spring vacation has brought so many objections that it will be referred to the Student Assembly tonight. The General Cooperative Committee met yesterday afternoon and the Women Student's Cooperative Government Association last night in an effort to ascertain just where student sentiment lay. Upon the results of (Continued on Page 5)

Defense Positions Call McDiarmid And Marsh

Defense calls and William and Mary professors are no exception when it comes to ending a hand to the cause. Dr. Orville J. McDiarmid and Dr. Charles F. Marsh of the Economics Department are being given a semester's leave of absence beginning in February for this purpose.

Dr. McDiarmid will do work for the Price Analysis Division of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. This division does price research work for the Office of Price Administration. Dr. McDiarmid will take charge of research on fuel and paper products prices.

Thirty-year-old Dr. Myron Heidingsfield of New York University and Columbia University will fill his place temporarily. The College is negotiating for another man to substitute for Dr. Marsh.

Dr. Marsh has been appointed as principal economist in the Board of Investigation, set up under the Transportation Act of 1940, and will head a study on the extent to which the railway, motor, and water carriers have been subsidized by the government. This is in connection with the recently organized Office of Defense Transportation. It is hoped and expected that these professors will return in September, if possible.

Modern Dance Group To Interpret The Dance In Phi Beta Kappa Tonight

SOLO FLIGHT

Troupe Writes Choreography

Tonight, at 8 P. M., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Dancers en Route will give a performance for the College of William and Mary. Although a young organization, they have, according to press reports, appeared before many varied audiences. Their group was founded on the belief that the dance has a strong appeal for people in all walks of life, and a will to give people of all types an opportunity to know the dance.

World's Fair

When Dancers en Route was formed, they undertook a barnstorming tour covering 10,000 miles. This initial tour resulted in an appearance at the San Francisco World's Fair; and today, headed by Elizabeth Waters, with Linda Locke and Bill Myer, as well as an accompanist-composer, Frank Groseclose, the dancers are firmly established as a dance troupe.

Dancers en Route create their (Continued on Page 6)



Miss Elizabeth Waters, a Dancer en Route, who stops off at Phi Beta Kappa Hall this evening. The time is eight o'clock and there is no admission charge.

WILLIAMSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
 Preaching 11 A. M., 8 P. M.
 Rev. Carter Helm Jones
 College Sunday School Class,
 10 A. M., Chapel
 B. Y. P. U., Supper Program,
 6 P. M., Chapel.

WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH
 Dr. L. F. Havermale, Minister
 "At the College Entrance"
 Rev. W. L. Murphy, D.D.,
 Church School 9:45 A. M.
 Preaching at 11 A. M.
 Wesley Foundation at 7 P. M.
 Young Adult Fellowship 7 P. M.

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ON WITH THE DANCE



Two girls from "Dancers en Route," which comes to Phi Beta Kappa Hall this evening. This action is from a number entitled "PROTECTORATE." The girls are Elizabeth Waters, cutting in on the kill, and Linda Locke, flat on her back in black despair.

Home Economists Needed For U. S. Government Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission anticipates many requests during the next year from Government agencies for home economists. Accordingly, an examination has been announced for establishing employment lists of home economists trained in every field to fill positions paying from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. No written test will be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Vacancies exist in such Government departments as the Bureau of Home Economics, Rural Electrification Administration, and Surplus Marketing Administration in the Department of Agriculture, and the Office of Education and Office of Defense, Health, and Welfare Services in the Federal Security Agency. Positions will be filled for work in nutrition, clothing, household equipment, family or rural economics, home economics information, home extension, school lunches and in many other fields. Persons experienced in the field of nutrition are especially needed.

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course including or supplemented by at least eight semester hours in home economics, or a closely related science, and must have had appropriate experience. Graduate study in home economics (or closely related subject) may be substituted for part of the experience. Under the terms of the examination announcement, experience as home dressmaker, housewife, commercial cook or factory tailor will not be considered qualifying.

The examination announcement giving all the requirements to be met and instructions for filling application forms may be obtained from Commission representatives at first-and second-class post offices or from the central office in Washington, D. C. All applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

W. & M. Professor Attends Annual Law Conference

Representing William and Mary at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, December 29, 30, and 31st was Theodore S. Cox, Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence.

The meeting was devoted largely to consideration of problems affecting the law schools and legal education resulting from the war. Professor Elliot E. Cheatham, Professor of Law at Columbia University, was elected President for the coming year.

Five mathematics courses at the University of Texas have been rearranged to tie in more closely with problems relating to defense.

Exam Reading Period Starts Friday, Jan. 16

Semester Examinations will extend this year from Monday, January 19, through Thursday morning, January 29. As usual they will be preceded by a two-day reading period. The schedule of exams has been posted.

Dean Miller has notified the faculty that the paragraph in the Examination Schedule reading "Instructors are requested to post as soon as possible after each examination the names of the students who have passed for the semester" should be canceled. It was included in the Examination Schedule by an oversight. By resolution adopted by the Faculty on May 20, 1941, those students who wish to learn their final grades should enclose in each examination blue book a self-addressed, stamped, postal card. Instructors are to return these with grades as soon as possible.

Raid Precautions

(Continued From Page 1)
 den on the south side; Sector No. 3—the College campus bounded on the north by the walk bordering the Sunken Garden on the south side and on the south side by Jamestown Road; Sector No. 4—Bounded by Boundary Street on the east, by the College property line on the south, and by Jamestown Road on the south and extending west on Jamestown Road to Chandler Court.

Duties Outlined

In each of the above sectors air raid shelters have been designated, air raid wardens, building wardens and military police appointed. The duties of an air raid warden are to get people inside, to make sure lights are out, and to keep constant patrol. Building wardens, although their chief problem will be morale, must bring all occupants of their respective buildings to that point "where as many ceilings and walls are between the occupants and the outside as possible." The auxiliary police have deputy police power. Theirs will be the job of keeping general order, stopping traffic, and protecting property. They will receive intensive training, including a course under the F. B. I.

Reserve Wardens

Each service is so organized that in the event of absence or disaster there is a regular order of ascent. In the event that the central Precinct air raid wardens and the Sector air raid wardens be needed elsewhere (e. g., Norfolk, Newport News, etc.) there will be established a system of Reserve wardens.

Each of the services has been made of partially by volunteers, but in large part their members have been chosen for their abilities in given fields.

A history student, roaming thru the halls of Centenary College, found an inscription that Centenary was founded in 1825.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOE RITTER

Question—What do you think of our "third semester," and are you going to attend?

I think it is a good opportunity for the boys to get a college diploma before they get in the army or navy. No, I do not plan to attend.—Kitty Fulton, '43.

It's a very good idea, but all work and no —, well you see what I mean.—Sam Helfrich, '45.

If they want to push us through I think the discarding of worthless required courses would be better. Too much of a grind to go twelve months running.—Dick Gallon, '43.

It's a good thing for the Sophomores, freshmen, and the incoming classes. I can't make it.—Dick Copeland, '43.

This extra semester may serve as a treat for the students who wish to finish early, and also enjoy the Summer at our vacation ground — Virginia beach. I may not be in school, but I'll still be at the beach.—"Kid" Rafey, '44.

I think it will be a great opportunity for the boys who want to complete their education before they are called into the army; I also believe that a great number of girls will take advantage of it.—Margie Maroney, '45.

I think this is a good plan. We can aid our country best by getting an education as quickly as possible, then when you put your education into use at the proper time it will be more valuable.—Tom Dingle, '45.

I believe William and Mary, along with many other colleges and universities in America, did exactly what was required of them in this very grave period in our nation's history. For many persons this "speed up" plan enables them to obtain their full measure of education as well as serve their country. Inasmuch as I hope to graduate in June, 1942, I will not have the pleasure of attending our first "third semester."—Sam Robbins, '42.

This is the answer to the prospective graduate's prayer. By doing this, we can contribute to the nation's effort to preserve democratic living. I certainly hope to attend but the draft board has a different opinion.—Bob "Sandy" Sanderson, '43.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

By Rhoda Hollander

TYPICAL of the various innovations being made at colleges throughout the country, is the new program now being carried out at Purdue University in Indiana. Final examinations for the present semester have been abolished. Classes will end Sat., Jan. 10, and registration for the second semester will begin January 12. There will be no spring vacation and the second semester will end on May 2, with any graduation exercises that may be retained scheduled for May 3. The fall semester will start immediately thereafter. This means that freshmen will be able to graduate in three years, yet will cover the regular four-year schedule.

THE U. N. C. DAILY TAR HEEL is launching a contest to make the campus clothes conscious by sponsoring a competition in collaboration with Esquire, national fashion authority, to choose Carolina's best-dressed and best-groomed undergraduate. The winner will become infinitely better groomed after receiving the expensive awards of a complete, ultra-stylish wardrobe, donated by the Durham merchants, and a smart gold watch, suitably engraved, presented by Esquire. The two students winning second and third place will be given subscriptions to Esquire. Carolina was one of the 15 colleges at which such contests were conducted. Esquire, in a forthcoming college issue, will run a complete story of this coast-to-coast competition, including stories of the universities involved and a composite picture in color.

Draft Era Love Letter

Darling, your eyes shine brighter than tracer-bullets. When you look at me, incendiary bombs explode within me and my heart feels like the plunger of a machine gun. My head whirls like an anti-aircraft gun, and I gasp as if gassed, as I gaze upon your features, fairer than a flag of truce. The thought of losing you stabs my heart like shrapnel. I'm "holed-up" like a cockney in a German concentration camp by your blitzkrieg of amorous warfare. Darling,

This Maine gal couldn't stand the heat.—Vicki Woodward, '44.

I think it is a wonderful idea, and I certainly hope to be here.—Florence Pettigrew, '44.

New England, especially New Haven, with cool soft breezes and temperate sunshine suits me far better in the "Good ole Summer-time."—Jack Camp, '44.

It's a wonderful idea for those who really desire to finish their education. However, a degree isn't much help in dodging bullets.—Dick Hall, '44.

Essential! Yes!—Robert Ellert, '44.

We must keep the students in college in this critical period. Education must go on.—Billy West.

It's an excellent opportunity for the men especially. Also not a bad idea to use college savings before money becomes more scarce.—Nancy Keen, '45.

I think it is the only logical answer to the problem before us. For my part, I am unable to commit myself. I may be taking my orders from Uncle Sam before many moons.—Alex Mac Arthur, '45.

The "third semester" will put the college students on a war basis and will be a good opportunity for all the students, especially the boys. Haven't decided.—Mary Simon, '45.

No, I'm not attending the "third semester," by then I'll be an alumnus—I hope.—William May, '42.

Yes, I am going to attend. I think it's a good idea for those that can afford to lose a summer.—Frank Eger, '44.

I had planned to attend Summer school in any event and since the third semester fell right into my lap I am certainly going to take advantage of it.—Ken Murray, '44.

Naturally it's a good idea. I'm staying right through.—Harry Cox, '43.

I think it is a good idea and will be right here.—Bob Appenzeller, '44.

Good idea!—Bill Pope, '43?
 It's the best thing to do during a war. Goodbye beaches!—Jack Hollowell, '43?

I'll be here or in the army.—Harry Kent, '43.

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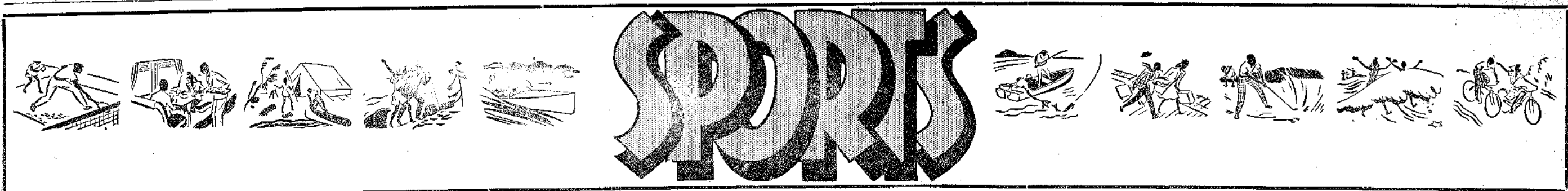
Club Notes

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

At its meeting on Friday, January 8, Anna Belle Koenig spoke on "The Value of the Pan American Union," after which four members were enrolled: Muriel Fisher, Ruth Deitz, Cornelius Smith, and Hensley Woodbridge.

SCARAB SOCIETY

Dr. Foltin will speak on "Christianity in Art," February 5, in the lecture room of the Fine Arts Building.



Indians Down Three State, Conference Teams on Road

THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

National Emergency

Last Thursday afternoon in President Bryan's War Convocation talk, there was one statement that was probably overlooked by the majority of the students present. The statement in question was to the effect that the President would like to turn the students over to Carl Voyles and his cohorts in order that they might be whipped into satisfactory physical condition in the face of the present national emergency. Two days later, a statement was issued from Dean Miller's office to the effect that all students in the college, both men and women of all classes—would be required to take three hours of physical education per week next semester.

Ever since Hitler took the reigns in Nazi Germany back in 1933, the youth of that nation have undergone a rigorous and complete program along this line in order that each integral part of the Nazi war machine might be perhaps just a little stronger than the individual in the opposing forces. This country is now at war with Nazi Germany, and if we are to "lick the hell out of 'em"—as one member of the U. S. Senate expressed it—each individual in this united nation must be at top physical condition in order that every effort, along every line shall be made with the utmost efficiency.

This step is going to prove inconvenient to many members of our campus community, but war—by its very nature—is the most inconvenient institution ever devised by the distorted mind of man. The great majority of the students in this and other campuses waste a good deal more than three hours a week. With a few exceptions, every man in the school—outside of those members of the various athletic teams—is sadly lacking in the amount of time spent at bodily exercise. Three hours of this waste time devoted to building up the body is going to prove a very worthwhile investment to everyone participating in the new program—an investment where the dividends might well be in the form of freedom of press, speech, religion, and an untold amount of other benefits derived from a democratic state, the preservation of which we are now fighting for.

Schedule Trouble

For sometime now, we have heard complaints from various quarters that the home football schedule at William and Mary was inadequate. The other day Coach Voyles issued a statement as to the football aims of the athletic association in regards to its schedule.

The athletic department is trying its best to arrange a home schedule for William and Mary so that the students might be satisfied. But this attempt is very limited due to circumstances beyond anyone's control. Williamsburg is a small town. That fact is the chief "fly in the ointment." The number of people that can be drawn—or even seated—here is very limited. It is absolutely impossible to bring such teams as Navy, Dartmouth, Harvard, etc. to this town, because of the fact that these teams could not be offered anything like the guarantee that they demand. If we are to play these "name" teams we must play them on the road. To stop playing them would mean the loss of good publicity for William and Mary; for instance, look at the boost we got in the Dartmouth game this year.

Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon will remain on the schedule. This is certain and it is right. William and Mary not so long ago was the most pitiful example of a football team that could be imagined. Other schools did not drop us from their schedule and it is only sporting that we keep the above mentioned teams. They must be played here, for the simple reason that they are located in even smaller towns than Williamsburg.

Football is an expensive business, and an eye always has (Continued on Page 6)

Hoopsters Bow To Rams, Villanova On Two Game Trip

FORDHAM

After winning three games in a row, the small basketball squad of William and Mary, which was very short handed due to the loss of the promising Macon and Griffin ran into one of the smoothest working offenses in the nation as they bowed to the classy Rams of Fordham, 59-27.

Despite the greatness of this Fordham team they were unable to stop the high-scoring Captain Glen Knox of the Indians, as he looped 15 points through the basket to save the Green from complete disgrace.

The lack of reserves became apparent in the second half as the Rams first string, which had been rested, scored almost at will on the hard-trying but fast-tiring Indians. Every man on the Fordham squad was used and insult was added to injury when with 12 minutes of the second half remaining, the first five Rams went to the dressing rooms. In spite of these disheartening odds, the Indians never stopped fighting and put on a belated rally, which even though it was far short, spoke highly of the spirit of Stusseymen. Much valuable.

VILANOVA

William and Mary's game little basketball squad completed their northern tour by meeting and losing to Villanova by the score of 49-28.

Showing very obvious signs of weariness, the Indians were no match for the Wildcats after the first 10 minutes of play. When the Villanova reserves started to flow into the game, it was the turning point of the game as the Green had no strength for the fresh, rested hosts simply because the Indians had no rest due to the lack of substitutes. William and Mary outlasted the Wildcats during the first period, but the heart-breaking string of reserves ran the Indians until they were practically helpless against the swift-breaking, accurate offense of the Villanova "five." The Wildcats also had another victory in holding Indian Captain Glen Knox to 9 points, it being the first time of the season the sharpshooter has been held to less than 10 points. Even in the throes of defeat, the Stusseymen showed improvement and the experience gained on the Northern swing, even though both games were defeats, should be enough to make the Indians stand above the majority of their future opponents.

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

Player	G.P.	F.G.	S.T.P.
Knox	7	38	29 105
King	8	24	6 54
Vandeweghe	7	13	7 33
Hickey	7	13	6 32
Hooker	8	14	3 31
Ward	7	7	3 17
Griffin	3	7	1 15
Macon	3	4	2 10
Weaver	5	2	3 7
Lascara	4	0	0 0
Freeman	1	0	0 0
Totals	122	60	304

Southern Conference Games

Dec. 15—Maryland—Home
Jan. 8—V. M. I.—Away
Jan. 9—V. P. I.—Away
Jan. 10—W. L.—Away
Jan. 13—Richmond—Away
Feb. 2—V. P. I.—Home
Feb. 5—Clemson—Away
Feb. 6—Furman—Away
Feb. 13—Maryland—Away
Feb. 17—Richmond—Home
Feb. 20—W. L.—Home
Feb. 21—V. M. I.—Home

Knox Paces Team to Wins Over V.M.I., Tech, W. & L.

Green Downs Keydets 47-42; V. P. I. 35-29; Come From Behind To Top Generals 41-37 on Lexington Court.

Tribesmen Meet Spiders Tonight; Cavaliers Thursday

William and Mary's fast-flying basketball Indians will attempt to complete a victorious round of Big Six competitors next week as they meet Richmond and the University of Virginia. The Stusseymen conquered the remaining three V. M. I., V. P. I., and W. & L. on successive nights.

Knox and Company start the week against the surprise team of the state, Richmond, Tuesday night. This game will mark the opening of the new, spacious Cavalier Arena. The game will be played with the most modern facilities, such as glass fan shape backboards, no glare lighting, and a very large court. Just how the two teams will react to these conditions remains to be seen. The Indians are undefeated except for the two northern games and will probably be pre-game favorites. Showing a great deal of class and fight, the short-handed Green team has walked through a schedule of eight games with only two losses. Three of the victories were Big Six wins.

Richmond, starting slowly, lost to Langley Field and Maryland, both of whom William and Mary defeated, but finally found a winning combination which bowled over Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney and then surprised the University of Virginia. Probably starting for the Spiders will be Captain Mac Pitt, Jr., Robert "Swede" Erickson, and Dick Thistlewaite, all lettermen, and two sophomores, U. S. "Doc" Savage and "Wennie" Miller. In reserve will be George Gasser, a sophomore, and Archie Giragosian, a letterman of last year.

Against this lineup, the Indians will start Captain Knox, recognized as the best center in the state, King and Hickey at forwards, and Hooker and Vandeweghe at guards. "Vandy" is back at his old position of guard and much of his old time high scoring ability should be forthcoming.

On Thursday night the Indians meet the University of Virginia "5" in Blow Gym. Coach Tebell (Continued on Page 5)

Led by Captain Glen Knox, the William and Mary basketball team began a three-day road trip by defeating the V. M. I. quint by a 47-42 score last Thursday night in Lexington. Knox personally accounted for 24 of the Indian's points, dropping eight goals and eight foul shots through the hoops.

The Indians took an early lead in the first half and dropped it only once. For about six minutes in the second half the Keydets held the upper hand.

The entire game was unusually fast with a heavy scoring spree coming at the end of the first half at which time W. & M. led 24-22. Lester Hooker was second in scoring for the tribe with nine points.

W. & M. (85)—Va. Tech (29) A hustling, fighting band of Indians, again led by Glen Knox, high-scoring center, with 11 points, staved off a grim second-half rally last Friday night in Blacksburg to vanquish the Gobblers of Virginia Tech by a 35 to 29 score.

The Tribe forged ahead in the early stages of the game on a rebound shot by Knox and stayed there.

Hal King, rangy forward, was close behind Knox in the scoring column with eight points.

W. & M. (41)—W. & L. (37) Returning to Lexington, the scene of the opening conquest on their three-day trip, the Indians on Saturday night came from behind in a wild ball game to hand Washington and Lee their first state and conference loss.

The Generals held a 22-19 lead at intermission as Sophomore Center Leon Harris held All-State Glen Knox to four points.

But the Indians found the range in the second half and forged ahead with about 14 minutes to go on goals by Harold King and Knox. Al Vandeweghe and Knox lead the scoring for the Tribe with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The victory gave the Tribe a record of four wins and no losses in Southern conference competition and a 3 and 0 record against "Big Six" foes.

Meets Scheduled By Newly Formed Wrestling Team

Ready to go again after the holidays, Coach "Swede" Umbach's wrestlers have been out regularly in the gym. New holds and throws are being learned and old ones practiced every evening.

Mention was made some time ago of the fact that the team would probably organize a schedule for this season. Considerable progress has been made in this direction and two meets have been scheduled with the Apprentice School at Norfolk, one on Jan. 24 and the other on Jan. 31.

In the meets, the entire squad will get a chance to see action and are eagerly anticipating the fray.

For the present, instead of having both a freshman and a varsity squad there will be one for which all classes are eligible. This plan may be changed as the numbers of wrestling candidates warrants.

There are several more schools which have wrestling squads in the area, Washington and Lee, the University of Virginia, V. M. I., and V. P. I. as well as some of the prep and military schools. It seems likely that with such a number at hand, the boys will have little trouble finding competition.

WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

SPORTS

First Aid Courses Offered Here

Emergency Courses Are In Various Subjects.

First Aid emergency courses are being offered to everyone for the second semester. Beginning January 6th, there is a course given every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00-9:30 P. M. for Wardens and others upon request. Section I is taught by Miss Barksdale; section 2, Mr. Neese—both are held at the Methodist Church.

There are courses in first aid open to anyone held Wednesday and Friday, 3:00-5:30 beginning January 7th at Bruton Parish House taught by Miss Black. Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00-11:00 A.M. beginning January 8th at Bruton Parish House taught by Miss Yachnin. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:00-12:00 A. M. beginning January 7th at Bruton Parish House taught by Dr. Sinclair.

Courses for Firemen are provided Monday and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:30 beginning January 7th at Bruton Parish House with Dr. Hegepeth as instructor.

(Continued on Page 5)

Anne Monnihan Places Second

Anne Monnihan, William and Mary's swimming star, swam in the William M. Wilson Memorial Meet at the Philadelphia Athletic Club on the 20th of December. Anne came in second in the 50-yard open free style for the Wintz Trophy. The winner was Judith Auritt of the Broadwood Athletic Club. The time of the event was 29.9 seconds, while Anne was close with 30.5 seconds.

Anne was at a disadvantage in that her train was late in arriving from school, and the contestants were at the starting line when she came. The closeness in the timing between first and second place show what a close race it was, and what an exciting one it must have been.

Swimming Plans Are Materializing

"A call to all water rats," has been issued by Miss Jeanne Parquette, coach of the girls swimming team. More material is drastically needed, so before measures are taken to draft aquabellies she wants young hopefuls to throw away their ear muffs and don a swim suit. Practice is being held regularly every Wednesday night at Blow Gymnasium from 7:30-8:00 for freestyle, 8:00-8:30 for backstroke and 8:30-9:00 for breaststroke. After exams are over Miss Parquette plans to have practice at Blow Gym on Tuesday and Wednesday evening and to assign practice periods twice a week in Jefferson Pool. More proteges and practice are needed to have the team in tip top shape for its anticipated meets with Swarthmore College, Bryn Mawr, and Temple in March. At this time the S. S. William and Mary will steam northward and try to sink their foes in dual meets. Enroute the (Continued On Page 5)

Fencing Team Plans Schedule

Basketball Clinic Held Here On Sat.

A basketball clinic was held Saturday morning, January 10th., under the direction of Dr. Sinclair and Miss Barksdale with the aid of the varsity basketball team. Toano High School and Matthew Whaley High School came to play basketball and learn helpful pointers for future use in their games. The collegemen Freshmen, members of the future Freshmen varsity squad, played a game with Toano High School with regular eight-minute quarters, but with Dr. Sinclair and Miss Barksdale stopping the game to correct mistakes and explain certain plays.

Then demonstrations of weaving and different ways of making a team move fast on the floor were given by the varsity students. Then Matthew Whaley played a game with the College Freshmen under the same situation in which the former game was played. Later Toano played a short game with Matthew Whaley.

Will Go On Northern and Southern Trips.

Manager Terry Teal is making plans for the fencing team which will begin its season soon after the examination period. There will be a four-man team this year, which will probably consist of Jerry Hess, Virginia Longino, Jane Bryan, who is a transfer from the Norfolk Division, and Terry Teal. Loucille Fizer, who is the assistant manager, has been out for practice several times, as has Joanne Nourse, who is Intramural manager.

The high light of the fencing season is the annual trip to New York. This year the trip will take place on March 6th and 7th, as the plans are now. On this trip, the team will fence students from Swarthmore, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Wagner.

For home meets, it is hoped that the University of South Carolina will come here, and also the touring New York University team (Continued on Page 5)

Keen Competition In Interfraternity Basketball League

At present, the intramural basketball tournament is in full swing and there seems to be some very keen competition. Up to this week the Sigma Pi team and the Sigma Rho team are tie for first place with three wins each. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team and the Lambda Chi team are tie for second place with two wins each. Although these teams are leading the tournament at present, many of the games have been very close and every team has certainly shown a lot of spirit. In the dormitory league the Second Floor of Monroe and the Third Floor of Old Dominion are tie for first place with two wins each.

Fraternity Basketball League

	W.	L.
Sigma Pi	3	0
Sigma Rho	3	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1
Theta Delta Chi	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Pi Lambda Phi	1	2
Phi Alpha	0	3
Kappa Alpha	0	3

(Continued on Page 5)

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Let Us Not Lose Sight . . .

We have voted ourselves fifty-nine billion dollars worth of war effort. This is a considerable sum of money and yet by itself it can not assure this nation of a victory in its fight against the Axis triumvirate. Any effective war effort must come directly from the daily work of those who labor and fight for the Allied cause. These workers in overalls and these fighters in uniform have in their individual wills the possibility for total collective action that can bring total Allied victory.

It is the duty of every student at this college to have a common sense understanding of his talents and the will to prepare and fit those talents for use into the national war machinery. William and Mary is fortunate that it has already set up administrative organizations specifically designed to aid the bewildered student in determining his own place in a world at war. These services should be used and used immediately by those students who have any doubts as to work they are doing in college in relation to the demands for manpower from the Washington administrative offices.

We have been given the budget and blueprint of the task ahead in numbers of dollars, tanks, and airplanes. The sum is so staggering to our individual conception that it almost becomes meaningless. It will be meaningless unless it is clearly understood that the one item on the balance sheet that you can not buy for money is time. The time that we spend putting boom profits and boom wages into automobiles and private pleasures is time lost. It is time lost for military equipment that delivered six months ago might have saved three regiments of those young men who will be missing from muster call before the fighting ends.

The emphasis on sacrifice must be as great as that on the time factor. There will be more rationing, there will be elimination of non-essential consumer goods, there may be some system of compulsory savings by citizens, along the British plan, and there will be taxes. Particularly, there should be taxes of excess profits.

Over all these particular needs there is the one very important necessity of understanding the nature of the victory for which we fight and the post-war job that lies beyond military conquest. The idea that this is a fight for everybody's freedom needs to be stressed again and again. We write this so often because so often we come upon the enemy in our back yard.

This enemy is not of the popularly publicized Fifth Column. It is the enemy who preaches democracy but practices the theories of the German "total state." Its membership is made up of people like the officials of the Red Cross who refuse to accept Negro blood donations for use in the hospital stations on the battle fronts where wounded men bleed to death from Fascist gunshot. This refusal has no scientific or medical basis; it is part of that traditional discrimination among "the nicest people" who still think the war is being fought to keep London Bridge from falling down.

This is not 1918. Everyone's blood runs red in this fight. This fight is for everyone's peace on earth. Such a peace can not be bought for fifty-nine billion dollars a year. This peace can be had only by men of goodwill who understand that the enemy can never be confined behind national frontiers or segregated by blood tests into socially inferior or dangerous groups.

We have an ideal which has material significance in the victory we seek. Let us not lose sight of it in this war we have entered.

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Here comes the annual lament. You've probably been expecting it, and it has finally arrived—the old cry deploring the intellectual level of the William and Mary student body and agitating for better student-faculty relations. Last year quite a stir was created by a series of letters that appeared in the FLAT HAT on the issue of whether or not W. & M. was a country club of the South.

When you consider that the thoughts uppermost in the minds of most students on this campus are concerned with: "Who's pinned to whom, what orchestra is playing at the next dance, which team won which game, and what-did-he-say-when-he-said . . . you might easily conclude that the intellectual level isn't very high and that William and Mary is only a country club where students try to take nothing but snap courses and "don't let their studies interfere with their college education." There are the other kind, too, who harbor a few serious thoughts in their heads and who do care about other things, I'll admit, but they are mighty few in number.

There is a definite lethargy and indifference on the part of the student body not only where world topics and affairs are concerned, but also about things going on right under their noses on this very campus. This is evidenced by the small amount of people who vote in an election and the meagre attendance at lectures, plays, and other programs put on for the benefit of the students.

It is my contention that the intellectual level might be raised to a certain extent by improved student-faculty relations. At least, a certain consciousness of other problems than our own personal social ones could be aroused.

There is much to be gained from the association and exchange of ideas with members of the faculty in informal gatherings outside of the classroom. I've heard many comments from other students expressing a desire for some way of meeting members of the faculty and of becoming acquainted with them as individuals—as friends, not merely as the lecturer, examiner, and grader who is to be feared and impressed. That is why I feel justified in writing this letter to bring it to your attention and to that of the rest of the student body. There is definitely a vital need for such informal contacts.

Some professors may claim they are available in their offices if ever a student wishes to see them, but the majority feel hesitant about making use of this opportunity, perhaps because they think they must have some definite problem or purpose before dropping in on a prof, or they fear such a visit might be mistaken for apple-polishing.

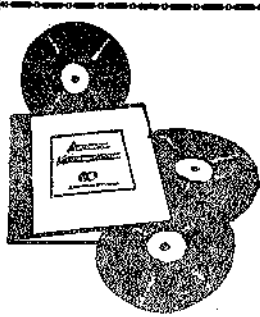
Other campuses provide for such group meetings between professors and students, and certainly there is no place for such a move here at William and Mary. The opportunity need only be provided and advantage taken of it.

Last year, Dot Ogden, whose equal is yet to be discovered here this year, inaugurated Sunday evening student-faculty discussion meetings. These meetings seemed partly to fill the gap and provide an avenue for this exchange of ideas and for a chance to get to know some of the professors.

Opinion is a strong force on any college campus, but only through expression of these opinions do any results follow. Here's your chance to air your thoughts and an opportunity for students to criticize the faculty, and vice versa, or any other things on and off campus. It was at just such a meeting last year that the COLLEGE PARTY really originated, when a group of students discussed the evils of dominance by certain fraternity and sorority cliques of campus politics and decided to do something about it. Other constructive things can be accomplished through this medium.

There is a move on foot by several students to revive these meetings, beginning next semester. I hereby challenge the student body to support it and to present their ideas on the subject either to me personally or through letters to the Editor.

Sincerely yours,
RHODA HOLLANDER.



Popularly
Speaking

By Martha Newell

With solemn resignation, we accept the fact that we are at school again after two weeks of Christmas revelry, shall we say? But it's not so bad, if you look at the bright side. The bright side, mis amigos, is such a recording as "Serenade of a Maid." Teddy Powell does the serenading; gad!! It's unique, to say the least! To be very specific, let me say that this melodious piece of nonsense is charming in a repulsive way. The famous Bronx Cheer with which you are all familiar gives a stellar performance. That acidulous little sound effect is really the point of it all. Listen to this disc; it's good entertainment and completely nuts. Merci, D. V. for bringing it to my attention.

"My mama done told me"—etc. seems to be the campus craze at the moment. "Blues in the Night," is a grand number. The only recording I've heard is the one by Artie Shaw. However, I'm told that other recordings exist but never having audited them, I can speak about only the one. This Artie Shaw recording is very Blues in the "Nightish" and if you know this song, you'll know what I mean. This piece is so popular that it's virtually impossible to get it without making a special order. When they do come in stock, they sell like the proverbial hotcakes. If possible, though, beg, borrow or steal this record, for it's plenty good.

A very fine interpretation of "Who Can I Turn To?" is presented by Jo Stafford with the usual able assistance of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. This piece has the same haunting quality of many of Dorsey's recordings. A fitting introduction is played by the piano with a sort of bell-like quality that sets the mood.

A PERSONAL OPINION
By BRADFORD DUNHAM

Although for obvious reasons the emphasis at present is being placed upon the successful waging of war, the winning of the peace that must follow should not be thrown entirely into the background. Lack of early preparation has hindered the war effort; the same thing must not happen to the peace effort.

The students must not forget painting, sculpture, literature, and music in their haste to concentrate all efforts upon sciences. The former are not mere ornaments of a wealthy nation at peace; they are rather representative of that type of society for which we are fighting—a society of free people which is concerned with values other than those materialistic. War today is not caused by hate. It is caused by the desire of certain materialistic peoples for practical gain.

After the struggle, the peoples of the defeated nations will have to be educated to a love for peace, for freedom, for religion and for honor. They will have to be educated to a love for painting, for sculpture, for literature, and for music. Once they have tasted of them in sufficient quantity they will hardly throw them away without great cause. If this education is to take place, however, these things and the love for them must not die out. We can hardly bestow that equilibrium of which we are so proud upon others if we have lost it ourselves.

The materialistic side must not

A few weeks ago I said something about the "White Cliffs of Dover," as presented by Kate Smith on her program. This week, I'd like to comment on Glenn Miller's rendition of the same piece. Ray Eberle sings the beautiful lyrics which are both encouraging and tranquil in effect. In the present state of conditions, the point of this song should come very close to our hearts: Victory!

From the sublime to the utterly ludicrous; have you heard "Sam! You Made The Pants Too Long!"? On the disc itself, this song is described as being a novelty and that's just what it is, such as wearing name tapes for hair ribbons. Anyway, it's all about how Sam made the coat and vest just right, but made the pants a bit too lengthy. Ziggy Talent does the vocals but whether he has much talent is a conjectural point that is food for thought. Oh, by the way, Vaughn Monroe orchestrates.

Jan Savitt and his Tophatters have made a very inferior recording called "You Don't Know What Love Is." Maybe you do! Or do you. The vocalist moans and groans and frankly, it's sickening. I'm just talking about it to take up space. So, let's don't bother ourselves with it anymore.

At seven o'clock, each week-day night, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians come on the air. This is not a cigarette advertisement but just a friendly gesture to Mr. Waring who is really a fine musician. Tonight, he had an arrangement of "Winter Wonderland," which was super-super, and one for the books.

Well, Goodby for awhile. I've got a date with Lucrotius.



IN
OUR TIME

By
ELI DIAMOND

Six weeks ago this government was at long last plunged irrevocably into Total War against the mongrel forces of fascism. In this six week period the Japanese have succeeded in seriously jeopardizing the Allied position in the South-western Pacific. Both Australia and the Netherlands East Indies are pressing their demands for immediate reinforcements of all military description, and unless these are speedily forthcoming the entire Pacific will be lost to the enemy.

In spite of the critical situation in the Far East, reality still has a hard time in finding its way through the American skull—well-fortified as it is by time-honored concepts concerning American ingenuity and general invincibility in contrast with the mechanical incompetence of Orientals and Eastern Europeans. Reality seems to have its greatest difficulty in penetrating the minds of the American collegiate student body, victimized as they are by educational advantages. Here at William and Mary, as well as on other campuses, the tendency is to regard the world as still an undergraduate playground—although there are some legitimate doubts as to whether it ever answered that description.

It will be remembered that the United States committed itself to the role of being the arsenal of democracy at the very beginning of the war, but the war is already two and a half years old and the arsenal is still all but empty. In this period we have produced approximately fifteen thousand combat aircraft, and only the lightest weapons in any quantity. American tanks, just beginning production in volume, compare inadequately with existing British, German, and Soviet types; and our heavy tank is still in the experimental stages. The condition of the rest of our arms production can best be judged by the fact that we still have not been able to supply enough rifles for our troops now training. It should be evident that if this condition is allowed to continue for any length of time, our war effort will be fatally affected.

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress on the state of the nation, set tremendous production goals for the industries of this country to achieve in the space of two years. However, it is not enough merely to speak of great figures, these figures have to be realized before they can reach any stature at all. To do this the people of the United States can no longer tolerate the wilful behavior of the men who control industry. American industrialists have for two years pointed the accusing finger of responsibility at labor; whereas they themselves have been too busy striving to delimit the expansion of democracy within the United States to give much thought to the peril of democracy throughout the world. The steel industry has refused to expand, the automobile industry concentrated on producing five million pleasure cars in 1941, and the aircraft companies jealously fought to keep the sole right to produce aeroplanes, because of their fear that the automobile industry would run them out of business if it ever entered the field. On two things this unholy threesome were fully agreed, that the government should be fully responsible for the amortization of all new plants, and that the rest of the country—particularly organized labor—should make all the sacrifices necessary to defeat Hitler. Sacrifice! they yelled. Sacrifice! echoed the press, and Chairman Knudsen of the OPM saw that it was so.

In September, 1940, Walter Reuther of the CIO's UAW proposed a plan to completely reorganize the automotive industry for the production of military supplies, particularly aeroplanes. At that time Reuther pointed out that within six months it was possible for the automobile factories to turn out 500 planes a day without seriously interfering with the production of automobiles. He further asserted that there were some 554,000 cubic yards of factory space completely idle, that the plants that were in operation never operated at more than 60% of capacity, that from a third to a half of the skilled tool-and-die, jig and fixture makers were out of work, and that the remainder of a total of 15,000 men were working less than a forty-hour week.

It will be remembered that throughout this period the newspapers and administration spokesmen were hueing and crying about the dearth of skilled workers—especially tool-and-die makers. It will also be recalled that during this very period organized labor came in for some extremely vitriolic attacks in which the word sabotage appeared not infrequently. It is interesting to note that the volume of strikes during 1940 and 1941 was one-third of what it was in the prewar year of 1916 (according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics), and that the production of General Motors, Ford, et al was so seriously disrupted that production remained on its accustomed seasonal basis while the output of motor cars was increased by 2,000,000 units!

Exactly seven months after it was first proposed, the Reuther plan reached the top of the pile on Mr. Knudsen's desk, and then was hastily reshuffled, to be resurrected at last only this month—nearly a year later. Industry's reply to Reuther's assertions has been to attack labor with an increasingly wide range of invective and to point with pride at the great traditions which sired mass-production, the profit system, and (incidentally) unemployment, trust practices, as well as physical and psychological ills of all descriptions.

Brought up to date, labor's plan provides for the immediate stoppage of motor car production and the immediate industry-wide pooling of patents, machine tools, engineers, and skilled workers; so that each individual company would be able to work out a limited production problem. Lesser assemblages would then be fed into the vast hangars at the Wayne County airport in Detroit where final assemblage would be completed and the planes flown from there directly to points of concentration. Today, the army is behind the plan, but industry prefers to build new cars and to stock warehouses with them. Let it be remembered that the reluctance of French industry to comply with the needs of that nation resulted in its destruction, that a like failure on the part of British industry has continually obstructed a five-year-old rearmament program, and that American industry's non-compliance has already had its result in a ham-strung attacking force and the probable loss of the Philippines.

Each shiny new car means greater Allied losses; it may mean the death of a brother, of a father, or even yourself, and it will contribute greatly to economic paralysis when the war ends and the layoffs come as exultant Boom! enter the Ghost!

The Outlook . . .

By WILL BERGWALL

WHAT DOES IT HOLD?
It isn't the past; it isn't the present; it is the not too distant future that is in our minds today. This sounds like a high school graduation motto, but the question is, "Where are we going?" To the Air Corps, the Army, the Navy, the industries, or to the civil service? No matter the avowed policy of the government to continue the education of those enrolled in school; students are being drafted out of school. Deferments have been suspended and the gen-

eral feeling is that those to be deferred are very few and far between. Personally, we would like to know what determines the basis for deferments besides the particular course the student may be studying.

We think there should be an approximate quota of various occupations and professions that will be needed in the case of an extended war, a quota which the selective service boards may fill with deferments. In no other way can (Continued on Page 6)

WHITE OPTICAL CO.
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Newport News, Va.

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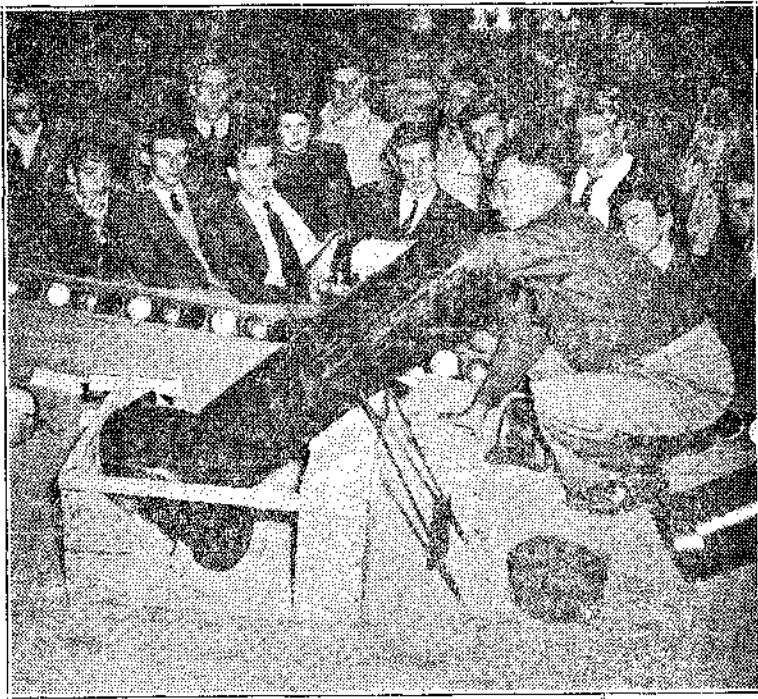
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CHEMICAL WARFARE



Captain Roberts, who teaches a class at the College demonstrates his theories to William and Mary students at Fort Eusits. Everybody is interested to see what happens. This is one of the new war classes which have been added to the College programme.

"Midwinters"

(Continued From Page 1)
is sponsoring this dance so that William and Mary may have mid- winter dances to equal those of other schools. If the dances don't pay for themselves, the Associa- tion will stand the losses. How- ever, if there is a profit, this will be used towards Finals. The following ballot maybe used for electing a Midwinter's Queen:

My Choice for Midwinter Queen
Is
Class
Your Name
Your Class

V-5 and V-7 Corps Described

(Continued From Page 1)
honorably discharged from the corps. If he survives this period and completes the rest of the training, he will receive the com- mission of an ensign. Lieutenant-Commander Chand- ler stated that it is necessary to complete college in most cases, and that the nation has a right to look on college men as leaders; therefore, college men must pro- duce the goods. He also stated that it is not the policy of the Navy to take any man away from his edu- cation. It is something that will be of vital importance after this war is over. He urged that each man put forth an extra effort in all his studies.

Ensign Stevens set forth the de- tails of the V-7 classification. This classification also leads to the commission of ensign. The ap- plicant may register in his Junior or Senior year. He will not report for training until he graduates. His training period will be in one of three schools—Northwestern Uni- versity, S. S. Prairie State, or An- napolis. These men will probably be deck students and will study seamanship, navigation and or- dance (firing guns).

War Convocation

(Continued From Page 1)
they will be published soon for students. Advising students to budget their time, Dean Miller closed his talk by saying, "Scruti- nize your recreation . . . Get the most out of yourself . . . The justifi- cation of recreation will be that it enables you to work better."

Vernon Geddy

Mr. Geddy explained Civilian Defense pointing out its needs and capabilities. He said, "Do not con- fuse Civilian Defense with an arm- ed defense. This is a defense which protects your life and property . . . not alone by you but by co- operation with rules and regula- tion and common sense." After this he talked about the workings of the Williamsburg defense set- up. He asked that the students volunteer with Mr. Thomas Pick- ney for defense work. In his clos- ing remarks he cautioned the stu- dents not to consider this play, but rather, a very serious part of our lives.

The Convocation was closed by the National Anthem after which President Bryan said, "We are at war, and as Patarch said, 'the end of war is victory'."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 14
Clayton Grimes meeting, Wash., 100, 4:15-8:30; Flat Hat meeting, M. W., 206, 7:30-8:30; 13 Club meeting, 10 P. M.; Photograph Ex- hibit, Phi Beta Kappa foyer; Em- ergency First-Aid Class, Parish House, 3:30-5:30; Swimming (Nor- folk), Blow.

Thursday, January 15
Sacrah Club meeting, Dodge, 7:45; International Relations meet- ing, Monroe, 7:15; Phoenix Liter- ary Society, Wren, 7-9; Women's Glee Club meeting, Wash., 200, 5; Psychology Club meeting, Barrett, 4 P. M.; Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wren 306, 4:00; Travel Club meeting, Wash., 7-7:45; Photograph Exhi- bit, Phi Beta Kappa foyer; Dev- otional Services, Chapel, 7:30-7:45; Police School, Rogers, 312, 8-10 P. M.; Basketball (Virginia), here; Classes End, 4 P. M.

Friday, January 16
Chi Delta Phi meeting, Sorority House, 4:30-6; Emergency First Aid Class, Parish House, 3:30-5:30; Reading Period.

Saturday, January 17
Reading Period.

Sunday, January 18
Sunday nite discussion club meeting, Dodge, 8-10; Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 7-8; Westminster Fellow- ship meeting, church, 9:45-10:45; B. Y. P. U. meeting, Baptist Church, 6-8.

Monday, January 19
Exams begin.

Tuesday, January 20
P. E. student-teacher staff meet- ing, Brown, 7:30-8:30; Gibbons Club meeting, Dodge, 7:15-8; Bal- four Club meeting, Dodge, 8; Women's Glee Club, Wash., 200, 5; Mortar Board meeting, M. B. room, 5-6; Devotional Services, chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.; Police School, Rogers, 312, 8-10 P. M.

Wednesday, January 21
Accounting Club meeting, M. W. 302, 7:30; Women's Debate Coun- cil, Wren-Philo. Halls, 5; Flat Hat, M. W., 206, 7:30-8:30; Chapel, 7; Emergency First Aid class, 3:30-5:30.

Dance Pictures A Phi Beta Hall

In conjunction with the perform- ance DANCERS EN ROUTE, to be given Tuesday, January 13, at 8 o'clock, there will be an exhibi- tion of NEW DANCE PHOTO- GRAPHS, by Barbara Morgan on display from Monday until Thurs- day in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Mrs. Morgan tries, not merely to achieve a good-looking picture with lights and shadows, but to capture in her shots the essence of the dance itself. She must therefore work very closely with the dancer, not in the usual rela- tionship of photographer to model, but as artist to artist, long and carefully and patiently. As a re- sult she is one of the three out- standing artists in the field of Dance Photography.

This year there will be included in the exhibition pictures of group action which were danced for the camera on the stage under per- formance conditions. Another new emphasis will be the showing of a series of pictures from major dances. Mrs. Morgan feels that the exhibit audience will gain a great- er experience of the dance by more thorough presentation of impor- tant dances. Many of the pictures representing Martha Graham's dances will be those from the book,

GREEK .: . .: LETTERS

Jane Jordan Enberg was recent- ly elected President of Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta. She will succeed Jane Alden, who is also President of Chi Delta Phi. Miss Alden expects to be married to Ensign Frank Malionsky shortly after her graduation in February. The chapter will elect its remain- ing officers later in the year.

Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sig- ma Alpha Epsilon have moved from their house on Griffin Ave- nue to the Seven Oaks estate on Jamestown Road. This estate, which the local chapter has leased, includes a main house, a garage, a utility house, and a cottage. The main house has the following rooms: seven bedrooms, two bath- rooms, a kitchen, a dinette, a dining room, a sunroom, a reception hall, and a large living room which will be used for future dances. An old-fashioned house warming for faculty and students is now being planned. It will take place after exams.

The Gamma Phi's held their an- nual winter formal last Friday evening in Phi Beta. The decora- tions had a patriotic trend. Those chaperoning were Dean and Mrs. Theodore S. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Fowler, and Miss Beve- ridge, the housemother.

Academic Developments

(Continued From Page 1)
these investigations a decision will be made.

A special emphasis on physical education for all students will be carried on through the office of Mr. Carl Voyles, head of the De- partment of Physical Education. Although nothing has been ascer- tained definitely yet, one probable plan is the installation of a com- pulsory three hour week physical education course for all students. Calisthenics would probably be em- phasized.

Personal Problems

Personal problems arising from the war and the defense effort may be handled through the office of Mr. Royal Embree, Director of Counseling, assisted by a staff of 16 faculty counselors, it was an- nounced by Dean Miller.

The group of counselors who un- dertook a training course this year is, according to Mr. Embree, "a cross section of the total faculty." "For training purposes," he con- tinued, "it will be necessary to or- ganize a relatively small group which is representative of the far larger group of faculty members who are interested in the counsel- ing program."

Although the program is organ- ized to give personal guidance of a much broader scope, "it is very fortunate," Dean Miller remarked at the War Convocation, "that a system which will alleviate prob- lems arising from the war is al- ready in operation at William and Mary."

The 16 faculty members at pres- ent comprising the counseling staff are as follows: Dr. George H. Armacost, Miss Grace J. Blank, Dr. M. E. Borish, Dr. Albert L. Delsie, Dr. John R. Fisher, Dr. Harold L. Fowler, Dr. William G. Guy, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dr. Lionel H. Laing, Miss Beverly Massei, Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, Dr. Harold R. Phalen, Dr. Harvey G. Umbeck, Mr. Albert H. Werner, Dr. Carlton L. Wood, Dr. D. W. Woodbridge.

Hall Proclaims Paper Saving

Mayor Channing M. Hall today announced appointment of a Waste Paper Conservation Committee that will begin immediately a city wide campaign for the conserva- tion of waste paper. This commit- tee has been formed as a part of a national campaign that is being conducted at the request of Leon Henderson, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

The committee will combine its efforts with those already started by the College and work in close cooperation with City Manager A. L. Meisel. Members include B. W. Norton, Chairman; Judge Frank Armistead, Gardiner T. Brooks, Mrs. Jerome Casey, Mrs. M. W. Foster, Mr. Leonard Graves, Mr. A. E. Kendrew, Mrs. Spencer Lane, Mr. R. W. Mahone, Mr. Vernon L. Nunn, Mr. George Pitts, and Mrs. R. B. Watts.

Details of the local campaign will be announced as soon as the committee can meet. The plan to be worked out will provide collec- tion facilities for salvaging old newspapers, magazines, and wrap- ping paper on specified days. These will be shipped to nearby paper mills which are actively seeking to salvage paper for reuse in the production of war materi- als. The proceeds of salvaging such waste paper will be used for such public or charitable pur- poses locally as may be later de- termined by city officials. The campaign will be conducted locally not to make money but rather to conserve paper that is essential for war requirements.

In a recent letter to Mayor Hall, Mr. Henderson wrote: "Waste paper is vital to defense because it is the principal raw material for the paperboard containers used to ship defense materials. Department of Commerce figures show that about three-fourths of the paper pro- duced in the United States each year is burned. We must stop the burning of old newspapers, corru- gated boxes, magazines, and waste basket paper so that a lack of pa- perboard containers will not be- come a defense bottleneck."

"Please leave no stone unturned to make sure that every scrap of waste paper in your community is collected and put into the hands of a dealer as quickly as possible. We want to again urge you to realize the importance of getting and staying behind the continued col- lection of this vital war supply."

Football Schedule

(Continued From Page 1)
we may be playing) obviously can- not be brought to Williamsburg "The Richmond game," it said, "has always been a Thanksgiving Day fixture in Richmond, and Navy and Dartmouth couldn't be induced to play here for a number of very practical reasons. No school which is located in a small town can afford to bring big teams to that town—even assuming those teams were willing to come."

"William and Mary's home foot- ball schedule compares favorably with home schedules of represen- tative schools in other conferences, as well as other Southern Confer- ence schools. "Dartmouth, for example, played a four-game home schedule this past season against the following opponents: Norwich, Amherst, Col- gate, and William and Mary. Au- burn, one of the top teams in the Southern Conference, played four of its 10 games at home—two of

them against inferior teams. Clem- son, in the Southern Conference, played only two of its nine games at home. And V. M. I., one of the big state schools, played at Lex- ington twice only last season."

Not Going "Big Time"

"William and Mary definitely is not going in for big time football. The college will continue to play teams in its class, which includes state rivals, the annual game with Navy, and probably a game each year with one of the "Ivy League" teams. The aim of the college isto produce teams which can hold their own with other state teams and which can give the college good representation in games outside the state."

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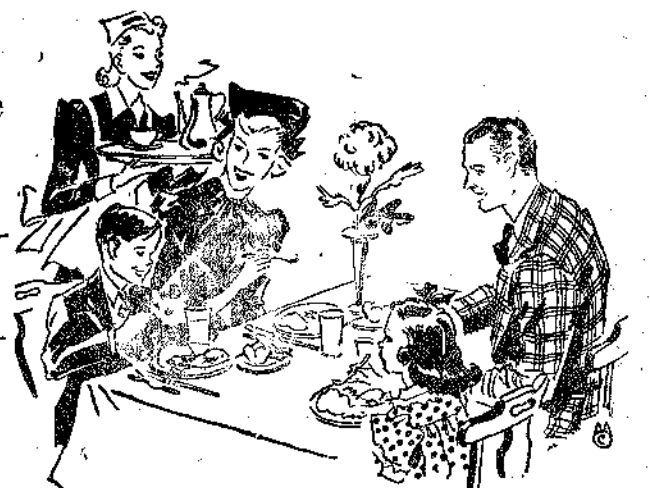
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THE WAR CHANT

(Continued from Page 3)

to be kept on the financial angle in order to make enough profit on football to carry the other sports. Richmond University must be played in Richmond for this reason; it is probably the best drawing state game that we play all season, and to shift it to Williamsburg would be foolish.

The teams that we play here one year must be played on their field the next season. This policy is going into effect with V. M. I., V. P. I., and W. & L. and G. W. and two of these teams will probably be met each year here, and with Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon, they will comprise a four-game home schedule.

Four games at home is not at all bad for a team located in a small town. Dartmouth College located at Hanover, N. H., last year played: Norwich, Amherst, Colgate, and William and Mary. Colgate was the only team on this schedule that was considered decent competition. Of course, William and Mary pulled a surprise, but they were scheduled as a breather. Auburn played at Auburn, Alabama only four times last year, and Wake Forest, Clemson, V. M. I., and W. & L. played only twice at home.

Last year N. C. State was scheduled to give W. & M. another home game. Many now wish it wasn't—Coach Voyles thinks that football should end on Thanksgiving. And he says, "even though we had another game scheduled, William and Mary football ended on Thanksgiving last season." An extra home game lost us a share in the S. C. title last year, but it gave the students another game and Coach Voyles says that he doesn't mind.

Civil Service

(Continued from Page 1)

ior and senior student for positions in the Government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than February 3, 1942.

Optional branches included in the Junior Professional Assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, \$2,000 a year): Agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, State Department Assistant, and statistician. A four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of the optional subject. Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment, but cannot enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

There are four optional subjects in the Student Aid examination: Engineering, political science, public administration, and statistics. Applicants must have completed at least three years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen. No applicant may enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May, 1939. Provision is made for the acceptance of applications from Junior students who expect to complete their junior college year not later than July 1, 1942. They may also receive provisional appointment, but they may not enter on duty until they

Fine Arts Dept. Starts New Course In Camouflage

"That the heavy loss of valuable equipment at Pearl Harbor was due, to a great extent, to the lack of camouflage," was the opinion expressed by Mr. Thomas Thorne, instructor of art and teacher of the new course in camouflage which will be offered in February.

The primary principles behind camouflage, such as the protective coloring of animals, will be taken up first, he said. Applying this knowledge to military camouflage will be the next step. Then the study of technical or artificial camouflage will be worked out. Mr. Thorne also plans to have the class build small models and test them. The class will do actual field work as well. There is a possibility of having the camouflages photographed from the air to test their effectiveness, but this is not certain.

Mr. Thorne stated that other departments would collaborate with them. Dr. Henneman will lecture on the psychology of camouflage. The biology and chemistry departments will also help.

NEWS REPORT

Lice spreading typhus among German troops in Eastern Europe. We always knew Hitler was buggy anyway.

give evidence of completing their junior college year. Student aid positions pay \$1,440 a year. Usually employment is during the school vacation periods; when furloughed, appointees may return to their college studies. Applicants for these positions must not have passed their thirtieth birthday.

Copies of the examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first-and-second-class post offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

MUSIC AT THE TAVERN



Five of the boys from the Music Department are whooping it up at Josiah Chowning's Williamsburg Tavern on the Duke of Gloucester Street. This eighteenth century concert goes on every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Mine host in the background fiddling at the pipe rack is a happy addition to the Restoration atmosphere of pewter pots and candlelight.

MUSIC and RECORDS

By ARTHUR HARTMAN

Of all the greater symphonic composers Schumann is perhaps the least interesting. His symphonies are badly orchestrated, though the music itself is powerful and expressive. Schumann seemed to be almost afraid of the orchestra except for the strings. Consequently, though much is to be got from his music, it is often difficult to remain interested in one of his symphonies through its performance.

Of Schumann's four symphonies the Fourth in D minor is perhaps the most enjoyable. It is in four movements played without pause (the forerunner of the modern one-movement symphony), and is short enough to avoid becoming tedious. Victor has recently released a superlative performance of the work by Bruno Walker conducting the London Symphony Orchestra (M-837, \$3.50). Walter is one of the few really capable interpreters of Schumann, and this performance is among the best.

The second appearance of Pierre Monteux on records is as much of a sensation as was his first in the magnificent rendering of Ravel's La Valse. This time he gives a top performance of Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony (Victor, M-840, \$5.50). Franck's one symphony ranks among the greatest ever written. Its remarkable orchestration, often resembling the tone of an organ, and its continual modulation and chromatic harmony make it an experience not easily forgotten. This performance by Monteux is all that one could ask for. Technically the recording is one of Victor's best. This release easily supersedes the old Victor re-

cording of the symphony by Stokowski and the Columbia recording by Mitropoulos.

Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony appear on records once again with a much needed recording of one of Sibelius' best tone poems, Tapiola (Victor, M-843, \$2.50). Of all Sibelius' symphonic poems this is perhaps the greatest and most interesting. Here is the cold and melancholy beauty of Sibelius' instrumentation, the power and excitement of his incomparable harmony, and the exotic grandeur of the Northern woods. All this becomes reality under the baton of Koussevitzky. Few conductors are notably successful with the difficult and unorthodox music of Sibelius, and among those who are, Koussevitzky ranks first. The performance, music, and recording are all first rate.

For those who prefer Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition in the piano version that is purely Moussorgsky, rather than one of the orchestrations by Ravel, Cailliet, or Stokowski, there is a fine recording of the work by Alexander Brailowsky just out (Victor, M-861, \$4.50). For those who like the orchestral version better, the Koussevitzky performance of the Ravel orchestration is still the best.

Dancers en Route

(Continued From Page 1) own choreography, for they feel that the elements of movement and music must fit so perfectly that they will express a definite theme through their combined effect. Costumes, too, are designed especially for each number by members of the troupe.

Satire Shown Included on the program to be presented this evening are: LET GEORGE DO IT (satire on the command—issued by Top Man, relayed with pomp by Middle Man, and carried out with breathless anxiety by Little Man), PROTECTORATE (drama with contrasting figures—cruelty breeds under the robe of protection), TRY TRY AGAIN (plodding doggedly along—nowhere), CITY SNAPSHOTS (Groupe Suite), HUNT THE MATE, LEAN YEAR, and OUTSIDE THE FIRE.

Dancers en Route it is reported, is a youthful group not bound by the traditions and conventions of the dance. They have played before student audiences, at fairs, in mining towns, in agricultural communities, and in large cities; and in the words of a critic, "anyone can enjoy them, from the milkman to the millionaire."

Lily Pons Concert

Tickets for the Lily Pons concert to be given in Richmond on February 2, will be sold at the Music Building from 3 to 5 o'clock January 26.

Lambda Phi Sigma must have 28 people going to the concert in order to sponsor this trip.

ADVERTISING?

"We scooped the world on the Declaration of Independence."—Virginia Gazette, Williamsburg, Va.

fect the order they should arrive in a few weeks. Swimming shoes have arrived and are ready for some lucky gal to step into them.

The team is being timed regularly and anyone interested in trying for a position is urged to come out this week.

Moliere Play Slated For March 5 and 6

Combines Drama, Music, Dancing

As their next production, the William and Mary Theatres will present the Theatre Guild version of Moliere's 17th century farce, "School for Husbands." It is scheduled for March 5 and 6.

This production will combine orchestra, voices, dancing, pantomime, acting, and elaborate staging and costuming of the age of Louis XIV.

To date, there have been two periods of formal tryouts for voices and acting. There will be no formal tryouts until the second semester. Any persons interested in trying out before this time may see Miss Althea Hunt, Miss Grace Felker or Mr. Ramon Douse for appointments. The cast has an unusually large number of men and they are urged to apply. Selections will be made definite after the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Prentice Hill has already designed a new setting for this play. There will be three levels of scenery and staging. The two present now will be utilized, and the third added. Costumes are in the process of being designed. Mr. Hill and Mr. Arthur Ross are interested in volunteers for crews for staging and costuming.

Mr. Douse has started rehearsals for the special orchestra and Miss Felker has been preparing members of the Dance Club to take part in the dancing.

Tribesmen Meet Spiders Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)

the Cavaliers has been rocked with a series of blows that have left the Virginians in a sorry plight. The greatest loss was that of Bill Harman and Billy McCann, through graduation. These two boys were recognized as two of the greatest cagers this state ever produced and without them the Tebilliers have lost their potency. Another loss was that of Charles Kendall, letterman who withdrew from the school. With Co-captain Billy Preston due for the draft, Tebell has been unable to build his team around the lanky forward as he had planned. The only ace the Cavaliers can produce is the fast, accurate left-handed Dick Wiltshire. The Virginians are always a threat as long as Wiltshire can shoot, but if he is bottled up as Richmond so effectively did, the Cavaliers have no sting. With a group of mediocre sophomores, Virginia prospects are not too bright and the game should prove to be another victory for the Indians. The Stusseymen will be out for blood, remembering the one point less dealt them last year by Virginia and are determined to reverse the score and see to it that it won't be close.

First Aid Courses Offered Here

(Continued from Page 3)

Police instructions are given Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:00 to 9:30 P. M. The date for the course has not been decided upon yet, nor the instructor.

A standard course for beginners will be given every Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 7:00-9:30 P. M. at Bruton Parish House beginning January 5th by Miss Parquette.

Advanced courses will be given for all those who have had the standard course at some time on Wednesdays from 7:00 'til 9:30 beginning January 7th at the Bruton Parish House, with Miss Barksdale as instructor.

Emergency courses for Negroes is also being sponsored Mondays and Fridays from 8:00-10:00 beginning January 9th at Bruton Heights School by Miss Barksdale.



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"THE OUTLOOK"

(Continued from Page 4)

the army be sure of a long time supply machine behind them, and in no other way can the colleges which specialize in the education of men be assured of their continued regular functioning.

AN INTEGRATION

At William and Mary, after the first few weeks of war, one can hardly realize that America is really in the mess and to the last. It is sink or swim; fight or be extinguished. President Bryan has asked us to double and redouble our efforts to achieve an education in the face of the war, but such an action requires a constant reminder. It would not be out of place, and it would certainly be a strong stimulus to mental labors for a war news bulletin board at some centralized byway of the campus. In the average classroom, too little notice is taken (probably deliberately an anti-hysteria measure) of the war and its current relations that now concern us most.

Certainly no compromise should be made between our studies and what is happening at home and abroad, but at the least, some integration should be shown. Some news selected for a campus viewpoint, and posted for all the student body, would go a long way to this integration.

Well, we started out with a question of the future, but we end up with an answer for the present. At the time this is being written Matoaka is frozen at Ice House Cove, so get your skates and let's try the ice. ("Ice House" is the cove nearest campus).

Incidentally, we still think the Wren needs a flag, and a big one.

Fencing Team Plans Schedule

(Continued from Page 3)

will include William and Mary on its schedule. The dates for these are not definitely settled, but will be announced later.

Another plan that might materialize is that the team may go to the University of South Carolina for a meet, and include a triple meet at Chapel Hill with North Carolina and the University of South Carolina. These meets have not been completely arranged as yet.

On the twelfth of April the Inter-Collegiate fencing meet will be held at Hunter University in New York. Last year, Grace Acel, who was a student here at William and Mary at the time, won the meet.

There will be another open fencing meet soon, managed by Joan Nourse as the other one was. The date for this has not been set yet, but it will be announced soon.

Mr. Tucker Jones coaches the women's fencing as well as the men's teams.

Keen Competition In Basketball League

(Continued from Page 3)

Dormitory Basketball League		
	W.	L.
Second Monroe	2	0
Third Old Dominion	2	0
Old Infirmary	1	1
Second Old Dominion	1	1
Tyler	0	2
Third Monroe	0	2

In the intramural bowling tournament, the following boys have qualified for the finals: Art Reisfeld, 181; Bill Hardy, 163; Bill Murden, 199; Pogo Brown, 169; Bob Dowie, 175; Louis Butterworth, 218; Al Stuart, 175; Belvin Robin, 191; Howard Smith, 177; Regis Brown, 171; Henry Fitzner, 151; Henry Shutz, 153; Mervyn Simpson, 229; Charles Butler, 218; Bill Lugar, 164; Joe Holland, 205.

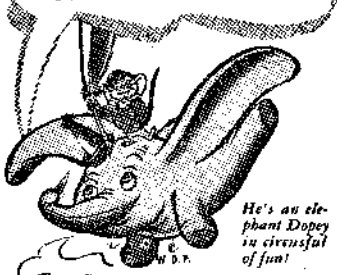
These finalists are asked to roll their three remaining games this week, either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

All boys interested in competing in the all campus intramural wrestling tournament report to Mr. Umbach today. Matches will begin Wednesday, January 14 at 2:30. Medals will be awarded to the winner in each of the eight divisions.

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(Advertisement)

A two-piece light weight wool dress in pastel shades is the latest thing for Spring. Jean appears to be decking herself out early as the Williamsburg Shop's photographer catches her on her way out of the sorority house.